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Is upon us, and the demand for

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prepared to meet it with a Complete Stock at Lower than the Lowest. Give us a

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cent stock of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silverware CLES, IMPORTED NOVELTIES.

ket street, Maysville, Ky.

THE HARVEST IS PAST,

THE SUMMER ENDED

that the Buggy trade still survives, and never before were we enabled to offer such extraor-

BARCAINS

we shall the next thirty days; therefore all persons desiring anything in the Carriage Line will find it to their interest to call on us

MYALL & SHACKLEFORD,

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GREAT Slaughter SALE

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BOOTS & SHOES

BEGINS AT RANSON'S TO-DAY. OUR EN TIRE SUMMER STOCK MUST BE SOLD PRIOR TO RECEIVING FALL GOODS, AND TO ACCOMPLISH THIS. WE WILL OF-FER UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS FOR THIRTY DAYS. CALL EARLY AND

F. B. RANSON.

Contractors.

ARCHITECTS and BUILDERS.

NO MORE HYDROPHOBIA

DR. LOUIS PASTEUR'S CURE FOR THE

PARIS, Oct. 31.—No more hydrophobial No more my seleogar by Lonia Pastent's experiments have resulted in a most brillian periments have resulted in a most brillian periments have resulted in a most brillian interpretation of the periments have resulted in a most brillian interpretation of the periments of a rubbit inoculation is spin of complete frequency of a fusua than from its spin of complete filteen days. As soon as the first rabbit inoculated was dead a portion from like spinial marrow was in turn inoculated into a second rabbit, and an an an analysis of the perimens of the per

phobia had been found.

London Ogusten.

London Co, 31.—Every morning paper devotes a leader to hydrophobia and Dr. Fasteur. The Telegraph compliments the doctor for "writing another chapter in the goapid of humanity." sever emphasized by the inquest on a little girl, the daughter of a coachman in London, who died of hydrophobia. The coroner said a like case was awaiting another jury; that two works are sufficiently in the complex of the temperature of the complex of the coroner inside another constant of the coroner inside another constant of the coroner inside another large inside the coroner humanity and the coroner humanity and the coroner humanity of the coroner humanity and contribute of the coroner humanity and the coroner humanity and contribute of the coroner humanity and contribute of the coroner humanity and contribute of the coroner humanity and coroner humanity a

great doctine.

Instan Uncertainty.

Constantinous, oct. 31.—The conference will probably meet soon. A reporter had an opportunity to learn the views of one member before his nomination arrived. He had an opportunity to learn the views of one member before his nomination arrived. He had an opportunity to learn the views of one member before his nomination arrived. He had a reportunity to learn the views of the presence of territory, and that the great expenditure now going on is entirely useless as security for the tuture passe of Turzery rement that occurred the most recting seems. The modification of the reserves produced a storm. The government flush control very difficult. It has more men than it has eash to arm and feed members of the corporation. It is more men than it has eash to arm and feed members of the corporation. It is most that the present of the proporation has intention. The things the work of the Driver the Hard, of Park Haven, Conference will probably mention of the presidency of the most recting seems. The mode so violent a demonstration a few days ago in front of the organization. It is more men than it has cash to arm and feet the corporation his intention. It is more men than it has cash to arm and feet the member of the corporation. It is more men than the bard of the presidency of

should the union be permitted to stand. The people talk now very loudly about belying toemselves, and say that he see yearly to serve the server of the serv

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continued her testimony.

Loxnox, Oct. 31.—The gang of burglars who looked Netherby hall, near Carlide, the residence of Sir Fredericz, Ulricu Graham have shot and killed ano.her officer—Constable Byrna. Officer Byrna, with several constables and a number of villagers which had got on the track of the thieves, were and fred upon usele prasuns, killing Byrna and fred upon usele prasuns, killing Byrna and fred upon usele prasuns, took refuge on a moving luggage train. The officers gev up the class and telegrapad to the nearest sation, notifying the autorities they wersupply the control of the control

it reached the station.

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Det and Tottles.

London, Oct. 3: — Macmillan & Co. pullished a long poem by Tennyson, calic. John of the control of the contr

Hobart-Hamp en Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—8:r August Edward-Hobart-Hampden, Earl of Buckinghamshire, is dead. He was born in 1783, and was, therefore, in the ninety-second year of his

HARRISEURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—Joseph H.
Bowman, a cripple with both legs off above
the knees, bootled on his crutches half-way
teross the bridge spanning the Susquestants
tried but the bridge spanning the Susquestants
tried but on the foot-path, climbed to the
window edge and dropped off. His crutches
and hat were found half an bown afterwards,
and on making a search the body was
found a hundred yards below the bridge
tiong the blanker of the bridge of the
people imposed upon him because he was a
ripple.

THE AMERICAN SODOM.

THE EFFICACIOUS WORK IN SUP-PRESSING POLYGAMY.

Iormonism Doomed and the Edmund Law Working Like a Charm—Scourging the "Saints" — Officr-Seekers Shut Out—Washington News No.es.

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Isaling off and the number of sposiles is in creasury, "on, that cannot be said. The action of the government, which the church calls porsecution, brings those who come under the law closer together, and in a way strengthen the time way the complete of the government, which the church calls porsecution, brings those who have not entered polygamous relations, and if it continues the Mormons will soon become weary of resistance and yield to the inevitable. Just normal way and the said to the mention of the said to the

peting then a fashionable citth house. Since Mr. Seward lett it it has been occupied by the commissary general of the army and the itera commissary general of the itera commissary general commissary in the commissary commissary

has not yet presented his credentials to the president, but will do so at an early day. The Holman Committ e. FORT RENG, I. T., Oct. 31 — The Holman senatorial committee, consisting of Commissioner of Indian affairs Attins, Wm. T., Bolman, J. G. Conners, Thomas Ryan, S. M. Feel and R. Danley, has arrived here. May be a supported to the post by two companies of Indian souts and escorted in. One company was mounted in the regulation army uniform, and the others dressed for the occasion as wild warriors, the company was mounted in the regulation army uniform, and the others dressed for the occasion as wild warriors, the oroughly painted with prefer of the committee was the committee of the committee were a supported to the committee were warring vedcomed by Col. Summer, commanding this post, and Capt. Lee, agent for the Cheyenne and Arapshoe Indians.

The McClelian Fuueral.

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The McClellan Funeral.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 31.—A.jft. Gen. Stry-ker says the remains of Gen. McClellan will be interred at Riverview cometery, below this city, on Monday. Tray will be placed and Marcy families, and in which Mrs. Marcy, the mother of Mrs. Gen. McClellan, is burned. The funeral will take place in Dr. Parkhurst's Presbyterian church, Madison square, New Yors, on Monday, and probably in the morning. A funeral ear will control on Monday afternoon. Mrs. McClellan desires no military display, but Gen. Stryker expects to have a guard of honor accompany the remains from the depot to the grave. The city is extremely drapel, and all the flags are at half-mast. All the state departments are closed, and will remain so until Tueslay.

More Sensations.

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More Sensations.

New York, Oct. 31.—The Sun says: "A gentleman as close to Mr. Concling as any extensive seasons of the concling as any itically, has given for publication the fol-owing statement which he vouches for, and which the Sun is assured is entirely authend-ic. He has conversed with Mr. Conkling about the interview published, and he re-ports Mr. Couching to haves said in reference to it: "The sentiment expresses my convic-satale ticks. I do not deny and never will deep having atterfed the sentiments concern-ing Mr. Davenport that are attriouted to ma."

THE EVENING BULLETIN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885.

What Is Needed.

There could be no better time than now for a revision of the tariff laws. To fix them on a basis that will remove their interception of the tariff and like degree to all interests, is the great conomic decideration of the times. Since the present tariff was catabilished there have been such changes in business relations as render it obvious that protective measures which some years ago were of general advantage are not now equal and impartial in the distribution of their benefits. That is the reason why it is seen that one class is greatly benefited, reaping a harvest of millions, while and other and much the larger class has been having no advantage from a protective system that shall be just to all sections and equal in its effects upon all interests and equal in its effects upon all interests. A Republican Senate Committee during President Arthur's administration report data to stression of the tariff laws was necessary and would be generally advantageous in its results, but when the different interests were consulted there was such a claumor for preference and transfer of the proposed of the p

to all.

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The Republicans having failed in a work so necessary to be done, the Democrats are now confronted by the duty of making a judicious revision which shall put the tariff on a basis that will make it qual in its benefits and its burdens, and as just to all and injurious to none as it can possibly be made.—[Harrisburg (Pa.)

WE are for Colonel Thomas L. Jones, of Newport, for Governor, with Colonel F. S. Owens, of Mayaville, for Lieutenant Governor. There seems to be a disposition on the part of a portion of the Democratic preset or 'tuck' 'the former gentleman away in some foreign port, but it won't work. The people of Kentucky want Colonel Jones. He is a worthy gentleman and has worked hard for the party. Give him something to show your appre-Give him something to show your appre-ciation for his services. The latter gen-tleman, Colonel Owens, was on Luke P. Blackburn's staff and, if we mistake not,

Blackburn's staff and, if we mistake not, also on the staff of our present Governor. He is a quiet, unassuming gentleman, a staunch Democrat and will command a large following.—[Bracken Chronicle.

A refrort was sent out from Washington last Wednesday that Collector Bronston, of the Eighth Kentucky District, had been asked to resign, and that Judge M. H. Owsley would be appointed to succeed him. The latter gentleman says he has no desire to suppliant Bronston, and will not accept the office if tendered to him. It is thought there is no truth in the report.

The report.

The second number of the Truth, the latest venture in the newspaper business at Louisville has been received. If it keeps up its present appearance it will always remain a bright and interesting sheet. Its manageers are men of acknowledged journalistic ability and experience and deserve success in the undertaking.

COLONE. W. W. Baluwuk, of Mason, will probably be a candidate for Governor at the next election. He will have a large following in the "Blue Grass Region."—

[Brecken Chronicle.

Christian County.
Potatoes are selling at 30 and 40 cents a busile in Boone County.
Jacob Kahn, manufacturer and dealer in jeans ciothing, failed at Louisville.
Labilities, 860,000, assets, unknown.
Thomas Trumbo was arrested at Morehead Thursday night while engaged in stealing sloss boose, a quantity of stolen goods was recovered. Trumbo implicated others in the robbarto in Knott County fell with the state of the state of

VERY CROOKED

TERRIBLE STORM

TERRIBLE STORM.

Imprisoned is a Light House Wi h DeathWaves Dashing Over.
CLEYELAND, Oct. 81.—A most severe
storm struck this city. Twelve men were
at work on the new break water light-house,
about a mis off the moutu of the river.
When the storm came up they were asked
to go ashors, but refused to do so, not wishing to loose the time. The gale incressed in
go loose the time. The gale incressed in
willing to undertake the rescus of the men,
and they were compelled to sky in the lighthouse all right.

A tug was sent out after them, and after

and they were compelled to stay in the lighthouse all night out after them, and after considerable difficulty succeeded in getting considerable difficulty succeeded in getting. They rolate a horrible night's experience. The waves dashed over the structure with fearful fury and cannon like reports were heard threatening every minute to crush it not be opened on account of the heavy sea and they were compelled to stand packet together like sardines. The men say like it is considered to the men were compelled to furn pone at a time from the light house to the dock of the tug. Vessels arriving reports a terrible night's experience. Old sallors say if we then wond that it is cortain that much damage to shipping has been done. As yet no casualties have been reported.

SHORT SAYINGS.

Pithy, Pointed Paragraphs Prepared for Hasty Perual.
Antoine Julien Henard, French architect, is dead.
The Duke of Aberdeen, who was believed to be recovering from his recent attack, has suffered a relapse, and his death is hourly expected.

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The German Missionary conference dis-cussed the subject of a mission in Cameroons, and decided that it should be of an interna-tional character.

and desired that it should be of an international character.

A serious accident occurred on the Jerome Park track in which Fotter, a rider, and two horses were killed. The fatal collision took place at a point where others have heretone and the series of the series o

edged journalistic ability and experience had deserve success in the undertaking.

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This receipts of wheat at Minneapois for this month will reach nearly 7,009,000 brabels, against 5,000,000 for the same month last year.

Sam. Randalt, of Pennsylvania, predicts the success of the Democrate in New York next week.

New corn sells at \$2.25 a barrel in Christian County.

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Three pumpkins aggregating three pumpkins aggrega

The Negro as a Labo [Bill Arp's Letter.]

The Negro as a Laborer. [Bill Arp's Lettler.]
The negro never strikes. He just quits when he got ready. If he hires to you for strikes are strikes, the just quits when he got ready. If he hires to you for like it, and the only way to keep him is to keep lack part of his pay. The negro has a mental reservation in all his contracts, but still nobody is taken by surprise, for we know of the reservation. Mr. Samuel Nodi and the same that the new of the negro is the new the new the new of the new o

CITY ITEMS.

Try Langdon's City Butter Ca Cloaks, all styles, at reduced prices, at Mrs. A. J. Williams'.

Comforts and blankets, lowest prices at Mrs. A. J. Williams'. o26d1w
You can find everything in the schooline at G. W. Blatterman & Co.'s

School books, all kinds for public and private schools at G. W. Blatterman &

Dress goods, satin berber and cloth goods of all shades, at Mrs. A. J. Williams'.

Stationery in every style, including all the novelties, at G. W. Blatterman's book store.

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Don't fail to see our cloaks and learnour prices before buying.

PAUL HORFLICH & BRO.

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To make room for our new stock, we offer wall paper at greatly reduced prices Give us a call.

J. C. PECOR & Co.

Satin berbers, tricots, and all the new style dress goods and Trimmings at very low prices. Paul Hoeelich & Bro.

low prices. PAUL HORRICH & ERO.
Runyon & Hocker are in daily receipt
of new seasonable dry goods, Kentucky
jeans, flannels, blankets, Jerseys in large
variety, new prints, domestics, all at the
lowest prices in the city.

Mr. C. Ammon is turning out some fine specimens of photography at his gal-lery on Second Street, next to Dr. Martin's residence. Persons needing any-thing in his line should give him a call.

thing in his line should give him a call.

We see in the show window of J. C. Pecor & Co. A life size portrait of Mr. Will. Underwood, of Aberdeen, step-son of Hon. Jesse Ellis, an excellent piece of work in India ink, executed by the house, represented by Sam H. Leyland. It is a credit to the house.

WANTED.

W ANTED-Young ladies in city or country to work for us at their homes; faseinating employme t; no instructions to buy work can be sent by mail (distance no objection); \$6 to \$9 per week can be made. No can--Young ladies in city or work for us at their homes ssing, particulars free, or sample of work tiled for four cents in stamps. Please ad-ess, HOME MANUFACTURING CO., Bos-h. Mass., P. O. Box 1.916. s3d&w3m(2)

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WANTED—An active man or woman in
overy county to sell our goods. Salary
\$75 per month and expenses, or commission.
Expenses in advance. Outfit free, For full
particulars address STANDARD SILVERWARECO, Boston Mass.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-My confectionery stand on Second street. Reason for selling I am a. D. MITCHELL. o28dlm POR SALE OR RENT—My carpenter's shop on Fourth street, opposite high school tools—a complete outfit. They can be seen at the hardware store of Owens, Mitchel & Co. O22dtf O22dif G. M. WILLIAM.

FOR SALE—An elegant two-story brick
residence on Wall street. Eleven rooms
All conveniences. Apply to U. M. BROWN.
ING, Real Estate Agent, corner Third and
Sution streets.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A house containing three rooms and a kiter en on Fourth street between Commerce and Lexington, Fitth Ward. Apply to FRED. SCHATZMAN. 30t

CHICAGO HARKETS

FEBRUSARUB BY W. A. KEBTON.

November wheat, 85%, 55. 85%; cora, 80%; 1007k, b is 11½, 55. 85%; cora, 80%; 1126k, 81 is 112k, 81 is 112k,

RETAIL MARKET

Molasses, new crep, per gal	. 90
Molasses, eld crop, B gal	50
	40
Sorgum, Fancy New	50
Sugar vellow # h	6@7
Sugar, John C. M.B.	70714
Hugar A M B	70
Sugar, granulated # B	.8
Sugar, grantiated y D.	10
Sugar, Ford Orleans 21 5	63/4/047
Pone 20 B	40.00 1 00
Sugar, powdered, per lb	15
PROVISIONS AND COUNTRY PRODU	
Apples, per peck	10@20
Bacon, breakfast \$ D	10
Bacon, clear sides, per D	8@9
Bacen, fiams, & b Bacon, Shoulders, per b	11@12%
Bacon, Shoulders, per b	7@8
Beans % gal	30
Butter, % D	20
Chickens, each	20 @ 25
Apples, dried, per b	5
Peaches, dried, per lb	10
Eggs, \$\ doz	20
Flour, Limestone, per barrel	\$6 25
Flour, Old Gold, per barrel	6 25
Flour, Maysville Fancy, per barrel	6 50
Flour, Mason County per barrel	5 50
Flour, Royal Patent, per barrel	5 75
Flour, Graham, per sack Flour, Maysville Family, per barrel	40
Flour, Maysville Family, per barrel	5 50
Honey, per ib	15
Hominy, & gallon	20
Meal % peck	20
Lard, \$ b	8@10
Onions, per peck	30
Potatoes W peck	10@15

ECONOMIZE

CASH GROCERY, cor. Third and Limeston 36 lbs. Fancy Flour...... 12 lbs. Old Gold Flour.. 2 lbs. Best Golden Rio Coffee (roasted)... 13 lbs. Granulated Sugar. 4 boxes Sardines (in oil)...... 2 lbs. New Currants... 1 gal. New Hominy 1 gal. Best Coal Oil .. packages Mail Pouch Tobacco.

1 qt. Fresh Bulk Oysters....

FIRST OF THE SEASON

SLAUGHTER SA

We commence them by offering to our friends the greatest Bargains in CHILDREN'S and BOYS' OLOTHING that were ever placed on our counters. We advise all that need Clothing for their Boys to call and examine the goods and learn prices.

DO NOT DELAY,

for at the prices we shall sell them, we expect to close them out in a few days. Come in while the assortment is complete.

HECHINGER & CO

Leading Clothiers and Merchant Tailors, Odd-fellows' Hall, Second Street, Maysville.

Where shall we go to buy our CLOTHING? Why go to M. DAVIS

and buy yourself a new Suit and overcoat, which you will find he sells CHEAPER than anybody in Maysville.

He does not blow that he sells more goods than any house in Maysville, but he gives you full value for your money.

Give him a call and satisfy yourself of the fact before purchasing

DAVIS.

NO. 11 MARKET STREET, MAYSVILLE

TO BUYERS OF DRY GOODS!

Runyon & Hocker,

Have determined to reduce their LARGE STOCK of New Seasonable Goods, which is full and complete in every department, and to do this, offer the following decided bargains:

e determined to reduce their LARGE STOCK to the following december of the following decembers and to do this, offer the following decembers and the following decembers are decembers and the following decembers and the followin "White Merino 40 cts. "50 cts; Ladies' and Children's UNDERWEAR proportionately Cheap; Ladies', Misses' and Children's HOSIERY, in Large Assortment, at ktremely Low Prices.

FLANNELS and BLANKETS, from the recent New York Auction Sales, at

DRESS GOODS and CLOAKS!

In large variety at prices worthy the attention of the most critical Cash Buyer. Decibargains in every department. An early call will secure the best articles. (o8tf.)

- -GOLD PENS,

WATCHES,

SILVERWARE, JEWELRY.

SPECTACLES,

Second Street, NOVELTIES.

Sanitary Plumber,

GAS & STEAM FITTER, PAINT Curley's new system of House Drainage and Ventilation. Bath rooms fitted up with hot and cold water a specialty. Also a large

Iron, Lead and Stone Pipe,

Globe, Angle and Check Valves, water and Steam Gauges, Force and Lift Pumps, Rub-ber Hose, Chandeliers, Brackets and Globes, Personal attention given to all work and sat-isfaction guarunteed. T. J. CURLLEY, Second street, above Market, opposite Omar Dodson's, Mavsville, Ky.

HARDING & CLARK.

DRESSMAKERS. Se ond Street, next door to Kackley's book store; entrance through C. H. White's resi-dence, Dresses cut and fit to order. Prices reasonable and work promptly done,

FRANK R. HAUCKE, House, Sign and

ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.

Shop a few doors above Yancey & Alexand-

AT THE

Sign of the Big Watch.

STORE

-is a fine stock of-

WALL PAPER,

CEILING DECORATIONS, and everything in the Paint line.

ALABASTINE is the best Coating for walls and ceilings; it will not rub off, and is cheaper and better than Kalsomine or Whitewash. cellings; it w., ad better than Kalsomine v., one can put it on. ALBERT GREENWOOD, No. 2 Zweigart's Block.

S. J. DAUGHERTY,

MONUMENTS, TABLETS, Headstones, &c. The largest stock of the latest designs, 'The best material and work ever offered in this section of the state, at re-duced prices. Those wanting work in Gran-ite or Marble are invited to call and see for themselves. Second street, Mayaville.

ARE THEY PAINTING THE TOWN RED?

Is asked every day by some one passing through Maysville, on seeing the numerous RED BUNDLES being carried by people who have just come away from the

RED CORNER CLOTHING HOUSE.

It is true none who call on us can resist the Great Bargains we are offering in the most Elegant and Best-made lot of Clothing ever shown in this city, and because

OUR PRICES ARE WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

Everybody who looks buys, and we truthfully say, without fear of honest contradiction, that we sell more Clothing than any house in Maysville.

RED CORNER CLOTHING HOUSE,

MAYSVILLE

THE EVENING BULLETIN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1895.

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RIVER NEWS.

The Pelegraph is due from Clusionali dairy (except Standay) at 5 a.m. She leaves as The Hatle Rown make two trips dairy (except Standay) at 5 a.m. She leaves as The Hatle Forw makes two trips dairy (except Standay) between this piace and Australia and Federalia at 18 m. and 4 p. m.

The Katle Pratiner makes two trips dairy state of the control of th

River rising here

The Kanawha is rising.

River rising at Pittsburg and interme

Rains were reported along the Ohio Valley, Thursday.

The Emma Graham passed down this morning with a good trip.

The Scotia from Pittsburg to Cincinnati is due to-morrow at 3 p. m.

The Granite State has entered the Cininnati and Memphis trade with Captain ohn S. Jones in command.

Captain J. C. Agnew has purchased Capt. Sam. Morgan's interest in the Chilo packet Tacoma, and has taken command of that steamer.

The Telegraph and Big Sandy both in-jured their rudders in a wind storm Thus-day night on the down trips and were de-layed yesterday in making repairs.

Маммотн Rink open to-night.

R. H. Sousley has been appointed ostmaster at Tilton, Fleming County.

THE CHURCHES.

Usual services at St. Patrick's Catholic

Church to-morrow.

Preaching at the Aberdeen Baptist
Church to-morrow at 3 p. m., by Rev. R.
B. Garrett, of this city.

Baptist Church, Rev. R. B. Garret, pastor. Preaching to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m

and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Churck, Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor. Preaching to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. All are cordially invited. M. E. Church, South, Rev. D. A. Beardsley, pastor, preaching to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

to-morrow by the pastor Rev. George S. Easton preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Russell Cecit, the new pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, will preach to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The public is invited.

An entertainment will be given in the chapel of the Christian Church next Monday evening. An enteresting pro-gramme has been arranged, part of which is an address to be delivered by Charles D. Newell, Esq.

D. Newell, Esq.
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. S.
Hays, pastor. For the morning discourse
subject: "Blessed are the pure in heart,"
Mathew 5 and 8. In the evening the
lectures on the four gospels will be continued, subject: "The veracity of the
writers of the gospel tried by the municipal lawa." All are invited.

witters." All are invited.
Sardis M. E. Church, Rev. T. F. Garrett, pastor—Gratitude Service at 11 a. m. to-morrow for the three hundred new members recently added to the church. Pastor's report and sermon on "The Triumphs of Christianity." "Happy hour" at 3 o'clock. At 6:39 p. m., Rev. Jasper The Big Sandy river is booming, and will bring out tols of fright and timber.

The Granite State has entered the Company of the State of of the Stat

Fields will preach on "God's Power."

A Beautiful Bird Without a Name.
The above is the title of a work of fiction recently issued by the Courier-Journal Printing Company of Louisville. We have not yet had an opportunity of perusing the work and can not therefore express any opinion as to its meirts or demerits. The authoress, Miss Belle Peterson of Louisville has received many flattering notices of her work from the press of this and other States. She is at present in this city, soliciting subscribers for her book, and from what we learn we have every reason to believe she will meet with success.

Postmaster at Tilton, Fleming County.

GRAND opening of the Mammoth Rink Monday night by Shifflette Brothers of Huntington W. Va.,

Four button kids, at 75 cents; seven hook kids at \$1.00, at Nesbitt & McKrell's, No. 20, Satton, street.

MR. J. A. McCans is no longer connected with me in the granite and marble business. WALTER BLATTERMAN.
PROFESSOR LEARY expects to have his second class in book-keeping made upearly next week. He got seven signers yesterday.

The Revenue collections made before the month of October amounted to \$8155,000.

Dr. John A. Mitchell office for the month of October amounted to \$155,000.

Dr. Jons A. Mitchell.'s dental office is on Limestone street at his residence, where he uses his anesthetic for the extraction of teeth without pain.

Bain, the driver of Maud S. says he will give \$1,000 to defend Bob Farrell at Garlisle, if the other horsemen would make up \$1,500—all in case of a new trial being granted him.—[Bourbon News.]

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A defer of eleven hundred and twenty-five feet has been reached in the gas well now being sunk at Portsmouth. An immense vein of salt water has been struck, and the projectors are confident of finding plenty of gas when they reach a certain depth.

It has been suggested by some of our readers of the Fifth Ward that now is a good time for the Committee on Internal Improvement to repair the sidewalk along the Second street extension. A fresh layer of cinders would make a big improvement and one that would be duly appreciated by citizens of that end of town.

Miss Netter Preserve.

of town.

Miss Netter Perkins, the queen of the little rollers, of New Haven, will appear at the Mammeth Rink in all her elegance in the near future. She is asknowledged by all to be the champion lady skater of the world. Here appearance here will be for only one night, as she will go from this place to Covington to fill a two weeks' engagement.

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Næws has been received in this city
that the Supreme Court of Texas has
granted a new trial to Michael J. Niland,
who was convicted not long ago at Corpus
Christi of manslaughter and given a sentence of one year in the penitentiary.
The new trial, it is thought, will result
in Niland's acquittal as the killing was
done under great provocation.

Richard McKanlis, who was arrested
in this city some months ago as a

in this city some months ago as a fugitive from justice and returned to Adams County, Ohio, where he was wanted to answer the charge of arson, had his trial at West Union this week. The jury failed to agree, standing nine for conviction and three for acquittal McKanlis is accused of burning Milton Wykoff's barn near Rome.

ELLIS COUNTY, TEXAS, certainly ought be in a prosperous condition. The o be in a prosperous condition. To ollowing is an estimate of farm produ and live stock that will be marketed her citizens this year:

her citizens this year: Cotton, 45,000 bales...... Wheat, 403,000 bushels....

PERSONAL.

Perrine Jenkins has gone to Waynes-coro, Virginia, to attend the military school at that place.

Mr. Thomas A. Davis returned last night from Louisville, where he has been for several days attending the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this State.

Miss Alice Hasson, a clerk of experience in the dry goods business, has accepted a position with J. W. Sparks & Bro., where she will be pleased to wait ou her friends.

Blessed Ouray.

[Ouray Boild Muldoon.]

Ouray was never so gay. Butchers all indicted; tin horns on the fly; editors enjoying a weekly round-up; married men in the bills; mashers working double shiffs; parlor pienies seven nights in the week; beer two fer a quarter; momight stroils; pie three times a day and diffy-five tone of ore per dism coming down from the hills. Blessed Ouray!

OUR NEIGHBORS.

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one dozen desserf sponos, all solid silver, one palar tenakes and one dozen silver knives and forks.

Feer Parker and wife (father and Mr. of groom one pair blankets.

J. W. Ball, one table cloth.

W. J. Chanshor, brother of bride), \$75 in gold, silver batter dish and porcupine clock. Mrs. Ann a Jefreson and Miss Nanule Jaff, and Mrs. S. C. Carpenter, silver sugar Jaff, and Mrs. S. C. Carpenter, silver sugar

J. Smith Clarke, gold pen for groom. W. T Browning, ornamental wine castled with "o.d Port," and four hangin

P. P. Parker, hammered silver water set. J. E. Parker, silver spoon holder and call

plaque. Miss Laura Jefferson, gold plated match re

owi.

Geo. Adamson, box fancy French candles.
Miss Phoebe Herndon, one pair engravings.
H. A. Power, coal vase.
From groom, handsome chamber suit.
David Hechinger, gold salad spoon in Mo-

David Hechinger, gold saind spoon in Mo-coco case.

White Millson and wife, gilver liseld,
W. W. Mell Vaine, pickle castor and fork.
R. D. Wilson, butter knile,
D. Wilson, butter knile fruit bowl.
Harry McDougle, said receiver.
C. C. Hopper, dr. skilg case.
W. R. Key, silver fruit bowl.
Harry S. Wood and J. W. Pitzgeraid, golden
Harry S. Wood and J. W. Pitzgeraid, golden

iss Tillie S. Davis, toilet set. iss Mattie E. Davis, ornamental rolling

THERE were forty-two new cases small-pox reported at Montreal on the 27th instant.

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THE SCOTCHMAN HOPES TO GE , OUT

Was a Rich Man When the Doors on adlow Street Jail Closed on Him, and Now His Friends Say He Has Not a Cent—Relic of a War Claim.

New York, Oct. 31.—The rector of Grace chapel, in one of his periodical visits to Ladiow street, jall, the became acquainted with close street, jall, the learner acquainted with consider the consideration of the conside

Windows

Mr. Macdonald is a direct descendant of a historic Scotch family. His grandfather, Alexander Macdonald, the Lard of Glenaladial, was among the first to Join the standidia, was among the first to Join the standidial to the property of the control of the Capt. John Macdonald, of Glenaldiale, who fled from Sotland to Prince Edward's laland in 1725 to ecapareligious persecution. Mr. Macdonald was born in Charlottelows, He was educated in England. Among his college friends was Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher.

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He canne to this country and studied law He was educated in England. Among his college friends was Gen. Thomas Francis Header Jungo Choota, at Senton, or a time-to-proved by Fresident Lincoln to make an arrangement with the Counfederie military tral subjects of friendly foreign powers might buy outon from southern faccories, and hold it without fear of destruction by either Union or Confederate armiss. Mr. said to have had about forty million dollars' worth on his own account. He placed the worth on his own account. He placed the worth on his own account he placed worth on his own account. He placed the flag. About three million dollars' worth on the own account he placed the placed had he was a subject of Great Britain. In 1809, while a resident of Cineniant, he filed a petition in beniruptcy. Mr. Thomas J. assist he put his active to great Britain. In 1809, while a resident of Cineniant, he filed a petition in beniruptcy. Mr. Thomas J. assist he put his active to the worth on the worth of the court, the was a first the prover having boen nischarged.

Lawyer Washer says that Andonadd dia June, 1878, Macdonald, Mr. Whoeler said, refused to pay Meass. Hervy & Dole one-quarter of the amount recovered. A mixed commission warded Mr. Macdonald 1800,000 Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Moeler asol, refused to pa

the wrong ul "acting and detention" of personal property. He did not put in an answer, and he was arrested and longed in Luxiow street jail.

"Macionaid can get out of jail at any time. All we want is to know want he did with that \$300,000 he received. We do not want uis body, as it is of no use to us." Mr. Arroux, in solution of Mr. Macionaid and the want is to know want he did with that \$300,000 he received. We do not want uis body, as it is of no us to us." Mr. Arroux, in cloth of Mr. Macionaid wanted was an opportunity to defend himself, which he had like he was an exportunity to defend himself, which he had like had been sufficiently punished. He would not have suffered longer imprisonment if he had been guilty of manishing there. He was not been sufficiently punished. He would not have suffered longer imprisonment if he had been guilty of manishing the sufficient of the desired of the country and the sufficient of the longer imprisonment of Arroux claimed to come forth and make a defense to the action. He count get his liberty; but liberty under certain circumstances, would be an acknowledgment of Arroux claimed that the reversal of the order of the court paying the money to him could not affect his right to it. Judge O'Gorman received the papers in the case and the sufficient of the court paying the money to him could not affect his right to it. Judge O'Gorman received the papers in the case and the sufficient have let Macionall, his french are the sufficient have let Macionall, his french are sufficiently and the sufficient of the paper will be independent politically. There has been no received him go of ownership of the paper will be independent politically. There has been no received him go of ownership of the paper will be independent politically. There has been no received him go of ownership of the paper will be independent politically. There has been no received him go of ownership of the both of the handson of the paper will be independent politically. There has been no received him go of owners

Serious Strike.

CHICAGO, Cet. 31.—All the switchmen employed by the Illinois Central Raifroad company at their city yards went out on a strike for an increase of wages and allowance for overtime and Sunday work. Unless the trouble is quictly settled great inconvenience and delay in handling freight will necessarily usuas.

convenience and delay in handling freight will necessarily ensue. NEW YORK, Oct. 81.—The United States court sentence was imposed by Judge Bene-licit on Eugene B. Walton, paying-teller of he First National bank, for five years in tate prison for talsitying the books of the ank to the amount of \$7,000.

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